

EAST BAY LABOR JOURNAL

THE ONLY OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER OF ORGANIZED LABOR IN ALAMEDA COUNTY

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VOLUME LXIII NUMBER 11

OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, MAY 31, 1968

SINGLE COPIES TEN CENTS

from the EDITOR'S CHAIR

IT MAKES SENSE

As this is written, the Oakland city council has not yet acted on labor's request that an impartial federal survey seek the answers to the city's frightening tension between the majority and minority.

We hope the council accepts it. It is the first sensible, possibly promising solution we've seen to the danger of a bitter confrontation, the signs of which are about us daily. The tragic aspect that basically such a confrontation is unnecessary and can bring only harm to the black and white community.

THERE'S a too-simple reaction by people on both sides. Some white people see the problem as just a bunch of black radicals who need to be cracked down on and all will be peaceful. Their black opposite numbers see a white conspiracy to oppress black people, which must be forcibly opposed.

Both essentially agree that the answer is to get tough in self-defense—and both are wrong.

THE WAY to deal with the threat of strife is to deal with the legitimate grievances of the minority, the answers to which will not easily be found. But they must be found to deal with the militants' reasons for extremism and all minority people's reasons for frustration.

We're not passing judgment although we have our own ideas, but if it turns out that the police are aggravating these grievances, the answer is not to assail the militants but to find out how police procedures can be improved.

No one, militant or moderate in either group, wants strife unless he's insane. If the city council sees fit to bring in the unbiased, objective Community Relations Service of the Department of Justice to hunt for hard-to-find answers, there's a chance for a solution.

The federal people have the advantage of knowledge and experience in the field and the additional advantage of detachment from Oakland's immediate problems so the trees will not obscure their view of the forest.

SORRY but we can't recite those Hearst Manila Bay verses we mentioned. The man who has them had the nerve to take a vacation. But he'll be back and they're worth waiting for.

As a matter of fact, those verses are pretty nearly outside this world. They don't hardly write rhymes like those any more.

OFFICIAL NOTICES

Correspondents columns will be found on pages 2, 4 and 5 of this edition of the Labor Journal. Unions will find notices of important meetings called by their officers on page 6.

Big turnout urged in Tuesday's vote

Threat to apprentice setup gains

Hastily-introduced legislation, putting California's successful apprenticeship programs under a new state agency whose head would be appointed by Governor Reagan, went to the Assembly floor last week over labor's vigorous opposition.

The Assembly Ways & Means Committee approved AB 1463, first of a series of six bills, resulting from a strange alliance between Democratic Speaker of the Assembly Jesse Unruh and Robert Monagan, leader of the Republican minority, who are among authors of the two principle measures.

The measure would create a new Department of Human Resources Development and transfer to it a number of existing training and employment agencies, including a Division of Apprenticeship Standards.

Other agencies which would go into Unruh's and Monagan's proposed new department would be the State Office of Economic Opportunity, the California Commission on Aging, the State Commission on Indian Affairs, the State Service Center Program and all functions of the federal Manpower Development & Training Act now in the Department of Employment.

Unruh's ostensible purpose is to widen job opportunities for

MORE on page 3

Cement Masons in big contract gains

The Cement Masons won this year's first new agreement with the Northern California construction industry this week, with a record \$1.62 per hour pay and fringe benefit increase package over three years.

A unique clause in the new agreement is the provision that management will furnish a dinner or other meal for workers who have put in two and one-half hours of overtime.

Bruce Dillashaw, of Local 594, who headed the negotiating team for 20 northern California locals, said the package was the biggest the union has ever gained in the 46-county northern California area.

The other construction crafts are in negotiations or soon will be bargaining for new agreements.

The new Cement Masons contract was negotiated well in advance of the July 16 expiration date of the old agreement. It was negotiated with the Associated General Contractors, Engineering & Grading Contractors Association and California Contractors Association and has been agreed to by the Home Builders as well.

Wages account for 92 cents of the \$1.62 increase. They are to rise 25 cents per hour July 16, 10 cents January 16, 1969; 15 cents January 16, 1970; 10 cents June 16, 1970 and 32 cents January 1, 1971. Wages, now at \$5.02

per hour, will reach \$7.80 with the last raise in the new agreement.

The employer health and welfare contribution goes up 10 cents per hour next January 1 to reach 36 cents and another 35 cents will be added to the pension contribution on July 1, 1969 to put it at 75 cents per hour.

The employer contribution for vacations, now 50 cents, will increase 10 cents on January 1, 1970 and 15 cents on June 1, 1970. Travel pay is increased and the subsistence clause clarified.

Dillashaw said the Cement Masons had succeeded in their negotiations because they had brought in essential, basic contract proposals without "garbage" demands.

Cohelan headquarters set open house events

Congressman Jeffery Cohelan will meet the voters at two open house events to be held this evening and Sunday at his two reelection campaign headquarters. There will be refreshments and live entertainment at both events.

First open house is from 6 to 9 p.m. today, Friday, May 31 at the 3201 Telegraph Avenue, Oakland, Cohelan headquarters. Another open house is to be held from 1 to 5 p.m., Sunday at 3842 East Fourteenth Street, Oakland.

Primary seen chance to halt conservatives

Labor throughout California was mobilized today for next Tuesday's vital primary election, seen as the first opportunity to reverse the conservative drive which gained in the 1966 elections.

Alameda County COPE urged all union members to turn out and vote for COPE-endorsed candidates.

Miller endorsed

Assemblyman John J. Miller of the 17th District has Alameda County COPE's endorsement in next Tuesday's primary election, based on his record and program. His name was inadvertently omitted in the COPE slate published in last week's Labor Journal.

didates and issues. COPE's recommendations are printed below. On pages 7 and 8 will be found thumbnail sketches of labor's candidates.

Polls throughout Alameda County will be open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. Workers who do not have sufficient time outside of working hours to vote, may receive up to two hours off at the beginning or end of their shift to vote without loss of pay—if they notify their employer by today, Friday, May 31.

California Labor Federation

MORE on page 3

COPE recommends

Next Tuesday, June 4 is Primary Election Day, when Californians will name their parties' candidates for vital posts in Congress and the Legislature, settle local and state ballot issues and name local officials.

Alameda County and State COPE have made endorsements after careful study of the issues, interviews with candidates and reviews of their records. Here, for your guidance, are the recommendations of State and local COPE for your vote at next Tuesday's vital election:

U.S. CONGRESS

U.S. Senate Republican nomination — Senator Thomas H. Kuchel.

U.S. Senate Democratic nomination—endorsement open. Seventh Congressional District — Congressman Jeffery Cohelan.

Eighth Congressional District — Congressman George P. Miller.

Ninth Congressional District—Congressman Don Edwards.

STATE LEGISLATURE

State Senator, 11th District—Senator Nicholas C. Petris.

13th Assembly District—Assemblyman Carlos Bee.

STATE LEGISLATURE—Continued

14th Assembly District—Assemblyman Robert W. Crown.

15th Assembly District—Assemblywoman March K. Fong.

16th Assembly District—Kenneth A. Meade.

17th Assembly District—Assemblyman John J. Miller.

COUNTY SUPERVISOR

District 1 (South County)—George Oakes.

District 4 (Berkeley-North Oakland-Piedmont)—Wilmont Sweeney, Michael Jones (dual endorsement).

District 5—NO endorsement.

BALLOT PROPOSITIONS

County Charter Amendment A, Civil Service Commission —Vote Yes.

County Charter Amendment B, selection of probation officer—Vote No.

County Charter Amendment C, annuities or insurance for county employees—Vote Yes.

Alameda Unified School District bond issue and tax increase —Vote Yes.

State Proposition 1, \$200,000,000 veterans bonds —Vote Yes.

State Proposition 2, \$65,000,000 junior college bonds—Vote Yes.

(Please clip and take to polls)

Ironworkers 378

BY DICK ZAMPA

The following is a list of names of members who were nominated for the offices of Local 378 and delegates to the International Convention. The names of members ineligible to serve have been removed. Names will be listed in nomination order on ballot as shown here. If you have any preferences to name listings please contact us as soon as possible.

TRUSTEE

Hans (Swede) Hansen—
Jr. M.M.&R.
James Mynstead—Jr. I.W.

EXAMINING COMMITTEE

Thomas Stang—Jr. I.W.
Thomas Taylor—Jr. I.W.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

Bruce Scott—Jr. I.W.
John McDonald—Jr. I.W.
Lawrence Foster—Jr. I.W.
Vincent Andreatti—Jr. I.W.
John Howes—Jr. Struct. I.W.
Stanley Wilczynski—Jr. I.W.
William McCabe, Sr.—Jr. I.W.
Clifford (Andy) Anderson—
Jr. I.W.
Robert Fee—Jr. Sheeter
Tilford (Tex) Donathon—Jr. I.W.
Roger Damboise—Jr. Struct. I.W.
Barney Sossamon—Jr. I.W.
Kenneth Kesterson—Jr. I.W.
Frank Dobbs—Jr. I.W.

PRESIDENT

Gene Smith—Jr. I.W.
Albert J. Wright—Jr. I.W.
Alfred Cumbers—Jr. M.M.&R.
Henry (Hank) Meier—Jr. I.W.
Kenneth (Kenny) McClaren—
Jr. Welder
James Austin—Jr. I.W.
Earnest (Wes) Murrill—
Jr. Sheeter
Ralph (Whitey) Williamson—
Jr. I.W.

VICE-PRESIDENT

Jake Krome—Jr. M.M.&R.
Hugh (Sully) Sullivan—Jr. I.W.

DELEGATES TO CONVENTION

Dale Ray—Jr. I.W.
James Austin—Jr. I.W.
Al Scott—Jr. I.W.
John McDonald—Jr. I.W.
Calvin Oberlander—Jr. I.W.
George Fricke—Jr. I.W.
Larry Wheeler—Jr. I.W.
Frank Dobbs—Jr. I.W.
Dee Stiles, Sr.—Jr. I.W.
Richard (Dick) Zampa—Jr. I.W.
Jack Dowling—Jr. I.W.
Robert Fee—Jr. Sheeter

Bob McDonald—Jr. M.M.&R.
Herschel (Unc) Smith—Jr. I.W.
Claude (Smoke) Jeffery—Jr. I.W.
Thomas Taylor—Jr. I.W.
Glenn (Whitey) Black—Jr. I.W.
Hugh (Sully) Sullivan—Jr. I.W.
Paul Marshall—Jr. I.W.
Vern Coburn—Jr. I.W.
Alfred (Gene) Zampa—Jr. I.W.
Alfred J. Wright—Jr. I.W.
John Sadie—Jr. I.W.
Kenneth Payne—Jr. I.W.
Gene Smith—Jr. I.W.
I. W. (Cotton) Jenkins—Jr. I.W.
Kenneth Eidson—Jr. Welder
Alfred Cumbers—Jr. M.M.&R.
Kenneth McClaren—Jr. Welder
Frank Dow—Jr. Welder
Bill Dawkins—Jr. I.W.
Henry (Hank) Meier—Jr. I.W.
Hans Pedersen—Jr. I.W.
Manuel (Babe) Figuiera—Jr. I.W.
Ralph (Whitey) Williamson—
Jr. I.W.

RECORDING SECRETARY

Calvin R. Oberlander—Jr. I.W.

FINANCIAL SECRETARY,

TREAS., and ASST BUS. AGENT
Richard (Dick) Zampa—Jr. I.W.
Paul Marshall—Jr. I.W.

BUSINESS AGENT

Bob McDonald—Jr. M.M.&R.
John Sadie—Jr. I.W.
Glenn (Whitey) Black—Jr. I.W.
James Hayworth—Jr. I.W.

JUDGES OF ELECTION

Art Nilsen—Jr. I.W.
Frank (Whitey) Banks—
Jr. M.M.&R.

Spencer Brown—Jr. I.W.

Orville (Red) McCumbers—
Jr. I.W.

Sam Ehrlich—Jr. I.W.

BLDG. TRADES DELEGATES

ALAMEDA COUNTY

Stanley Wilczynski—Jr. I.W.
John Howes—Jr. Struct. I.W.
Alfred Cumbers—Jr. M.M.&R.

CONTRA COSTA COUNTY

Bill Dawkins—Jr. I.W.
Henry (Hank) Middleton—
Jr. Rod.
Al Scott—Jr. I.W.

Elections will be held Saturday, June 29, 1968, at 1734 Campbell Street, Oakland. Polls will be open from 9 a.m. until 7 p.m.

Because the meeting hall must be set up for the election, with installation of voting machines in advance, the previously scheduled meeting of June 28 is cancelled.

Building trades scales

Recent wage scales for union building trades workers averaged \$4.90 on April 1 according to the Bureau of Labor Statistics.

AFSCME Local 371

BY NAT DICKERSON

We have been asked to announce that there won't be a meeting on June 8, as two executive board members have been selected to attend a seminar on Labor-Management Relations, on that date. The next meeting will therefore be held on the 15th.

The meeting will of course be held in Room 155, Kroeber Hall. Executive board meets at 12 noon, regular meeting at 2 p.m.

Two of the main speakers for the seminar are both good, old friends of Local 371: Jim Marshall, former business agent for our local, presently on the State Board of Conciliation. The other is Norm Amundsen, also representing the local in the past, and now on the Campus Labor Relations Program in Latimer Hall. He is also programming some of the Anti-Poverty Study Classes on Channing Way.

We especially wanted to have a meeting in June, as many of our members will be starting their vacations.

Many old line public employment unionists seem frightened of (to them) a new phenomenon appearing on the scene. This is the militancy being shown by some of the newer unions on campus.

Through their leaders, they are requesting a coalition of union efforts on many current issues. The fear seems to stem from a belief that such militancy will alienate our employers.

The assumption is that a great deal depends upon the "goodwill" of the University Administration.

Apparently, these are some of the reasons no attempts have been made to get formal contracts, nor signed commitments from our esteemed employers. Such matters as these are too horrible to contemplate, by Administration, for the claim is that Constitutional changes are necessary before they can be considered, which we don't believe.

This "faith and confidence" in the administration has been so strong in some union officers, that they have repudiated the need for formal contracts. It is reasonable to concede, that the average public employee is not equipped to negotiate such contracts and attendant complexities, but why pay for expert representation, if it is not used for such matters?

It should be brought out "once and for all," that for budgetary reasons, or even more so, to receive "a feather in his cap" from higher officials to an administrative official, no amount of exploitation is reprehensible.

For lack of a contract, or other formal commitment, subjecting the Administration to "group therapy," as representing the total impact of all campus unions,

Union members!

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PATRONIZE
UNION STORES
DEMAND
A UNION CLERK



is the only alternate solution for our mutual problems. So, let's get with it.

To add a note of caution: Union business is NOT the concern of administrative officials. At our next meeting, plans will be discussed for a dinner commemorating the day we received our charter, February 11, 1948; awards will be given to about 60 of our oldest members at the dinner. We are sorry to note the illness of our Fine Editor and pray he'll be back in shape very soon.

Watchmakers Local 101

BY GEORGE F. ALLEN

I have just returned from the International Jewelry Workers' Union Convention and I am sorry to say that the plans that had been made to bring about an entire change in the International Administration, did not occur.

The only change in the International Jewelry Workers' Union Administration, was the agreeable exchange between the former General President and General Secretary-Treasurer Harry Spodick, and the International Vice President Leon Sverdløve, that brought forth no opposition for Brother Sverdløve.

Brother Sverdløve is now the General President and General Secretary-Treasurer of the International Jewelry Workers' Union and Brother Spodick is now an International Vice-President.

We were supporting Brother Sverdløve for General President and General Secretary-Treasurer as far back as November, 1967, and we expected there would be changes on the General Executive Board, whereby full-time local paid officials would serve on the General Executive Board. However, with the agreeable exchanges noted above, the Executive Board is primarily made up of the same Board that was in existence under Brother Spodick.

I am of the opinion however, that General President and General Secretary-Treasurer Leon Sverdløve will make a better contribution to the International Jewelry Workers' Union than the former top officer.

The International Constitution was modified and brought up to date. Also, there was an informal discussion on the International Jewelry Workers' Union Pension Plan and there is a good possibility that within a short time, we may be able to have a vested interest into the program.

I will make a complete report and answer any questions at the next regular meeting of the union.

As far as my trip was concerned out of the country—I will still take the good ole U.S.A.

SAN JOSE MEETING

Members take note of change of address of meeting hall. The next membership meeting will be held on Tuesday, June 4, 1968 at 7:30 p.m. at the Labor Temple, 2102 Almaden Road, San Jose.

Why not pass this copy of the East Bay Labor Journal to a friend of yours when you are finished reading it!

Oak Center plan for rehabilitation OKd in principle

A redevelopment agency plan under which building craftsmen will work to rehabilitate homes in Oakland's Oak Center project while helping train disadvantaged youth in job skills has the approval in principle of the Alameda County Building Trades Council.

The homes will be those whose owners cannot afford to rehabilitate them even with the \$1,500 federal grant available toward rehabilitation.

Purpose of Oak Center is to restore older homes with the proviso that those which remain in blighted condition are to be razed.

The plan, accepted by the BTC pending receipt of adequate working details, calls for the redevelopment agency to employ carpenters, painters, plumbers and electricians directly and to contract for work by other crafts when needed.

Youths from the Opportunities Industrialization Center, a pre-vocational anti-poverty agency, are to work with building craftsmen four hours per day to gain work experience.

Thirty to 40 homes will be involved initially with a maximum about 80, Secretary-Treasurer J. L. Childers told the BTC. He said there would be safeguards against owners accepting rehabilitation and then selling their refurbished homes at a profit.

The BTC also voted to oppose the threatened closing of the Oakland office of the Federal Bureau of Apprenticeship & Training, because of its value in aiding skill training for jobs here.

Council delegates

Delegates seated by the Alameda County Central Labor Council last week were Robert Brixner, NABET 51, Kenneth Goode, Peralta Federation of Teachers, and Tom McCreary, UC Clerical Employees AFSCME 1695.

DON'T FORGET TO VOTE!

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VOTE TUESDAY • JUNE 4, 1968

Civic Leaders for Re-Election of Supervisor Emanuel Razeto

BEN AIKEN
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PAUL BROM
JOHN BROOME
CLIFFORD BURNHILL
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WALTER CORDER
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GEORGE L. DEALEY
JAMES DE GAETA
ENRICO DELL'OSSO
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ARISTIDE FACCHINI
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ROSE GIANNACCHINI
JOHN B. GINOCHIO
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PETER HOWARD
CARL M. JOHNSON

HARRY R. LANGE
NAT LEVY
DARRY S. LOGAN
LLOYD E. MABON
JOHN MAFFEO
ELMO MAZZERA
RAYMOND MILLER
MERI NEGRI
CARL O. OLSEN
WILLIE OSBURN
JOHN PENNA
GENEVIEVE PORTEOUS
LUIGI PROVIDENZA
MRS. KENT D. PURSEL
JOHN READING
LOUIS REINTHALER
REUBEN SMITH
GEORGE THOMAS
KENNETH L. THOMPSON
CHESTER TREICHEL
ROBERT J. WHITE
ROBERT B. WONG
GLADYS WORTHINGTON

Last-minute talks on as Greyhound walkout looms

More than 5,000 Western Greyhound Lines employees are ready to strike throughout the west tomorrow unless bargaining this week produces a satisfactory settlement.

Negotiations on a contract which expired March 1 were continued until May 9, then recessed with management's offer far short of Amalgamated Transit Union proposals.

New talks, called by a federal conciliator, were to start in mid-week in an effort to resolve the dispute. The basic issue is wages, and management had failed to come near the union's proposal for raises.

Workers involved are bus drivers, station employees and office employees represented by seven ATU divisions, including Division 1225 with headquarters in San Francisco.

If it is called, the strike will affect operations in the three Pacific Coast states and as far east as Rock Springs, Wyoming, Salt Lake City and El Paso, Texas.

The union will hold to its proposals, Business Agent Joe Adornetto of Division 1225 said. Besides raises, the ATU is asking improvements in "spread time" for work over eight hours and wants 40 hours pay for the office workers' 35-hour week.

ATU won its now-expired contract in a tough, 42-day strike against Western Greyhound in 1966.

Big vote turnout urged on Tuesday

Continued from page 1

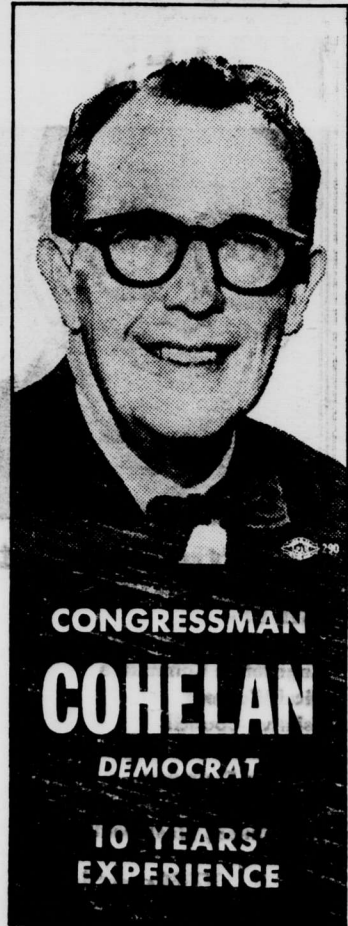
Secretary Thomas L. Pitts noted that Tuesday's election carried a huge stake for working people suffering under 18 months of conservative control at Sacramento and the GOP-Dixiecrat coalition in Washington.

Pitts urged Democratic votes for the Lynch slate of Democratic convention delegates as the only one giving labor "an effective voice."

As part of its campaign for labor's friends, Alameda County COPE used its facilities to mail some 400,000 pieces of campaign literature to the public—at least one mailing for each candidate.

BE SURE TO VOTE TUESDAY!

PAID POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT



Committee OKs Unruh bill to wreck apprenticeship setup

Continued from page 1

the disadvantaged, but labor pointed out that new state controls over apprenticeship could influence management to abandon a number of apprenticeship programs in which it is willing to participate because of lack of government red tape.

Secretary-Treasurer J. L. Childers of the Alameda County Building Trades Council pointed out that the measures' drastic reshuffling of training and manpower arrangements would need federal approval and could require changes in federal law.

Labor and management, in their affirmative action programs for employment opportunity, are conforming to the federal rules, he noted.

Unruh appeared before a U.S. Senate subcommittee on Unemployment & Manpower to plug his measures—and seek changes in federal laws which prohibit his envisaged mingling of funds for programs to aid the unemployed.

The Building Trades Council here along with labor throughout

the state has written legislators asking opposition to AB 1463, its companion measure AB 1464, also authored by Unruh and Monagan among others.

They would, the BTC noted, strangle labor-management apprenticeship programs which have been eminently successful in teaching job skills and which have made great achievements in affirmative action for job opportunity.

Women Demos to hear talk on senior housing

Mrs. Gladys Worthington of the Bay Area Council on Social Planning will discuss senior citizen housing at the Alameda County Democratic Women's Study Club's monthly luncheon meeting next Wednesday, June 5, at Jack London Inn, First & Broadway, Oakland.

Why not pass this copy of the East Bay Labor Journal to a friend of yours when you are finished reading it!

3-way choice for presidency

California Democratic voters will have a choice of three slates of candidates for delegate to their party's Presidential convention—one originally formed to support President Johnson, one backing Senator Eugene McCarthy and one for Senator Robert Kennedy.

Many members of the original Johnson slate, headed by Attorney General Thomas C. Lynch, have indicated they support Vice President Humphrey for President as the candidate who will carry on President Johnson's policies after the President's withdrawal from the race.

The Lynch slate is officially uncommitted. A number of labor members of the slate, however, have joined the new California Labor for Humphrey committee.

All three Democratic candidates — Humphrey, McCarthy and Kennedy — have amassed excellent voting records as Senators.

Humphrey distinguished himself on labor's side in a longer Senate tenure than his rivals and was one of the few legislators who came out forthrightly against the McClellan Committee's smear of labor.

Republican voters have no choice. They can vote for the "favorite son" slate pledged to Ronald Reagan or nobody.

Minority apprenticeship

Under-Secretary of Labor James J. Reynolds says that apprenticeship in realistic numbers for Negroes and other minorities will be an accepted fact within three years because of union affirmative action.

Margolius named

Consumer columnist Sidney Margolius, whose consumer advice and information is widely published in labor newspapers, has been named a member of the National Commission on Product Safety.

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It is committed to a program for all Americans.

It is committed to supporting President Johnson's efforts to:

- ★ End the war in Vietnam.
- ★ Meet the crisis in our core cities.
- ★ Accelerate the war on poverty and hunger.
- ★ Assure equal educational opportunities for all.
- ★ Strengthen the security of our senior citizens.

It is the only slate made up of all of the elements of the Democratic Party — Congressmen, legislators, labor, minority and community leaders.

Support the Paris peace negotiations.

Support California's only free choice slate to the Chicago Convention.

Give Labor a Voice

In the Primary Choice!

◀ **BE SURE TO VOTE FOR THE FREE CHOICE SLATE ON THE JUNE 4 PRIMARY BALLOT NEXT TUESDAY** ▶

VOTE FOR THE LYNCH SLATE

Here are just some of the labor representatives on the Lynch delegation:

Charles Walker, Chairman,
2316 West 7th St., Los Angeles, Ca 90005

Russell Crowell, Secretary

Sigmund Arywitz
William Chester
Gerald J. Conway
Joseph De Silva
William Drohan
Steve Edney
James T. Evans
William Gilbert

Ben Gross
Richard Groulx
Russell Hansen
Armand Henderson
Henry Lacayo
Herman Leavitt
William Leshe
Theo. Mackjust

Everett Matzen
Irvin Mazzei
Gordon McCulloch
Leland Nelson
Burnell Phillips
Peter Rimmel
Harry Reynolds
Richard R. Richardson

J. J. Rodriguez
Robert Shadley
George W. Smith
John Snider
Joe Sutherland
J. J. Twombly
Mark Whiting

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Alameda County Central Labor Council, COPE
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SERVES
YOU
WELL

CAMPBELL COMMITTEE TO RE-ELECT
ASSEMBLYMAN BOB CROWN
Newton Elder, Chairman
2004 Euclid Ave.
Alameda

INTERNATIONAL PRO SOCCER DOUBLE HEADER

SUNDAY, JUNE 9
OAKLAND COLISEUM

12:30 P.M.
OAKLAND CLIPPERS

VS.

MANCHESTER CITY
(ENGLAND)

2:30 P.M.
ST. LOUIS STARS

VS.

DUNFERMLINE
(SCOTLAND)



IT'S THE INTERNATIONAL sport-
ing event of the century . . . and
the whole world will be watch-
ing!!! The Oakland Clippers
(champions of the North Ameri-
can Pro Soccer League) battle
England's finest (Manchester
City's club is now No. 1 in Bri-
tain) for Atlantic soccer su-
premacy!!!

Millions throughout the world will view the
game via Tel-Star . . . but YOU can see it
LIVE at the Oakland Coliseum!!!

And there are more thrills to come when the
St. Louis Stars tangle with mighty Dunferm-
line, Scotland!!!

Reserve your tickets TODAY at Bay Tickets, Kelsor Mall, Oakland (451-7279); Abe Rose's Tickets,
Leamington Hotel, Oakland (451-1919); Macy's, San Leandro (357-3333); or call the Clippers at
836-2747.

ADVANCE SALE RESERVED: ADULTS — \$3.50
CHILDREN—\$1.75

GENERAL ADMISSION ADULTS — \$2.00
RESERVED: CHILDREN—\$1.00

Steamfitters 342

BY JIM MARTIN

The California Pipe Trades Council of the United Association concluded its three-day Convention held at the Jack London Inn here in Oakland this past Sunday, by adopting resolutions pertaining to the welfare of the affiliated 36 Local Unions and their approximately 32,000 Plumbers, Steamfitters, Pipefitters, Refrigeration and Air Conditioning members here in the State of California.

Hosting the Convention were Plumbers and Gas Fitters Local Union 444 and our Local Union, and this writer would like to take this opportunity to thank Business Manager George Hess, the President of Local 444, Wally Hicks, Business Representatives Seymour Bachman and other personnel of Local 444, as well as our Union's President, Bobby Beeson, Business Representatives Lou Kovacevich and Doyle Williams, Bill Weber and our delegates for their cooperation, support and efforts in making the Convention a success.

Addresses by State Senator Nick Petris, Mr. James Lee representing the California State Building Trades Council, Mr. Tom Pitts, State Labor Federation, AFLCIO, were well received.

General Officers of our International in attendance and addressing the Convention were: General Secretary - Treasurer Martin J. Ward, Director of Organization Gene Bradshaw, 2nd Vice - President Tom Hambly, General Organizers John Spalding, Frank Lyons, Joe Walsh, Francis Ford and Special Representative Charles Voss. Their addresses and recommendations were also well received.

The banquet held on Saturday evening was one of the largest attended in the history of the Council. There were 430 delegates, their wives and guests in attendance.

Mr. Hugh Murphy, Administrator, U. S. Department of Labor, Division of Apprenticeship & Training, Washington, D.C., was the featured speaker of the eve-

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2268 TELEGRAPH AVENUE
"For the Best in Italian Foods"
COCKTAIL LOUNGE

RE-ELECT Assemblyman **John J. MILLER**



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Alameda County Central Labor Council - C.O.P.E.
ILWU East Bay Joint Legislative Committee
United Electrical Workers
Teamsters Legislative Council
Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen
Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen
7th Congressional District Democratic Council
United Taxpayers and Voters Union, West Oakland

Young... Tough... Effective!

ning. The banquet was followed by dancing.

The following named were re-elected or elected to serve as Officers for the ensuing year: President Harold Conn, Business Manager of Local 545, Santa Monica; District Vice-Presidents from Southern California, Paul Jones, Local 403, San Luis Obispo and Cal Emory, Local 78, Los Angeles; Re-elected were Vice President Joe Mazzola, Business Manager, Local 38, San Francisco, District Vice-President William Francis, Business Manager, Local 447, Sacramento, and this writer, serving since 1956, as Secretary-Treasurer of the Council.

For a report of the Convention, the resolutions and addresses, plan to attend the Union's membership meeting as advised when our delegates will submit their reports.

For those who did not have an opportunity to attend the Testimonial Dinner sponsored by Business Manager Joe Mazzola of Local 38, San Francisco, honoring retiring Brothers of Local 38, George Kyne and Cy Dempsey, this affair and tribute to these Brothers for their services and contributions to the Labor movement over the years was a real success, featured by Mayor Alioto's address.

Our next membership meeting will be held Thursday, June 6, 1968.

Typographical Auxiliary

BY ERMINE SULLIVAN

Installation was held May 2 at the home of Dora Brayton, a past president of many years. Installing officer was Mary Farley, international secretary treasurer. Orchids were presented each officer and member present.

Officers for the coming year are Gwen Frate, president; Nettie Leonard, vice president; Lottie Sanford, secretary; Betty Bowdish, treasurer; Ermine Sullivan, press correspondent; Anita Rankin, guide; Elizabeth Fee, chaplain; Evelyn Wolters, Elizabeth Fee, Ermine Sullivan and Dorothy Dye, executive board.

Dorothy Dye and Elizabeth Fee are candidates for delegate, with Nettie Leonard and Antia Rankin running for alternate. The election will take place at the next meeting, to be held at the home of Mary Stapleton, 3400 Crane Way, Oakland, Tuesday, June 11, at 7:30 p.m. Her phone number is 531-1618.

Retail Clerks Local 870

BY CHARLES F. JONES

You have received official notification by mail advising of the election of International Officers, to be held on June 11, 1968. Polls will be open from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. in the following locations:

Elk's Lodge, 38991 Farwell Drive, Fremont.

Travelodge Motel, 1820 University Avenue, Berkeley.

I.D.E.S. Hall, 1109 C Street, Hayward.

Cooks' Union Hall, 1608 Webster Street, Oakland.

Union Auditorium, 6537 Foot-hill Boulevard, Oakland.

It is suggested that you vote at the poll nearest to your place of employment.

Local 870 has, by secret ballot, endorsed the Administration slate, headed by James T. Housewright and William W. Maguire, candidates for President and Secretary-Treasurer respectively. You will receive a copy of the entire recommended slate by mail.

BE SURE AND VOTE.

IN MEMORIAM

We regret the passing of Brother Merle Marvick on May 27. We extend our sympathy to the family of the deceased brother.

Barbers 134

BY JACK M. REED

Brothers, at the regular May meeting last Thursday night the third reading and vote on the resolution to cut price on Pensioners was defeated. Joe Lopez spoke on forming a Barbers supply company to manufacture and distribute special lotions, gels and other products used by our members with our own label and which would not be sold in super markets or drug stores. Contact Joe Lopez at Comb and Scissors in Berkeley for more information.

International vice-president Al Holt gave an inspiring talk on the relationship of the Barbers Credit Union and Local 134 and how this credit union was taken away from Local 134 without the knowledge, without the consent and without the approval of Local 134.

You will receive a letter covering this subject. Joe Apadaka, barber of the year in 1967, is in the City of Hope Hospital at Duarte, California. Joe is responsible for upgrading more barbers and the barber profession in California than any one person. Let-

ter and card with all the names of the members present was sent to Joe. I am sure he would appreciate hearing from you wishing him well. We also have Paterno Agustin in Kaiser Hospital for an operation. Drop him a card at Kaiser Hospital here in Oakland.

Another application to open a barber college in Oakland has been received by the State Board of Barber Examiners. The hearing will be held at 1 p.m., Thursday, June 6 at 1111 Jackson Street, Oakland.

If possible, please attend.

Steel Machinists 1304

BY DAVE ARCA

Hi. Unrequited love is the worst kind of rejection. When breach of promise is involved, disillusionment is almost mandatory. Our love for Labor Unions is like that. We believed Labor's aims and principles were sincere. We WANTED to believe, and we did. For a long time.

Now, we realize our great love isn't all that mutual. We assumed International Unions existed to aid members. This ain't necessarily so. If top International Officers are sensitive to their image, too many are insensitive to the plight of workers today. Wage gains are nullified by taxes and living costs. This necessitates new bargaining to bring us even. Then taxes and living costs go up again. It's like a yoyo.

We don't converse. Information is channelled down from the top, to Local Unions. No avenue exists to convey comment from members up to our officers. Like the son says: Loving Labor is just like bananas. The handsome exterior conceals a soft interior. Mushy muscle too.

Steelworker President I. W. Abel seems unable to understand a fundamental need. We Steelworkers in District 38 have a desperate desire to elect our own Director. (One was appointed to Police us). If President Abel seriously believes an Appointee is better than what we had, Abel misses an important point. What we had, was ELECTED by US.

The Steelworker General Council implies we Dissidents are courting disaster with our piddling case in Court. Could be. But, when everyone up there doesn't give a damn, who can we turn to?

Come on Abel, Baby. Bend a little. Okay? Okay.

Why not pass this copy of the East Bay Labor Journal to a friend of yours when you are finished reading it!

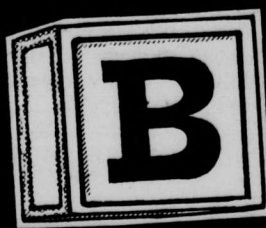
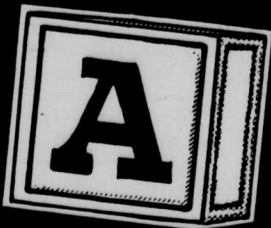
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LOCAL 444 - U.A.

ENDORSES

SUPERVISOR

John D.

MURPHY



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Tri-City Re-elect MURPHY Campaign Committee

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ELECT SENATOR EUGENE MCCARTHY PRESIDENT

SENATOR MCCARTHY is proud of his labor record during his 18 years in the House and Senate. According to the official AFL-CIO scorecard, McCarthy voted right on 69 of 70 key issues from 1949-1967.

- ★ He fought against punitive provisions of the Taft-Hartley Act
- ★ He led the battle to extend the rights of American farm workers
- ★ He introduced legislation to extend the coverage and increase the benefits of unemployment compensation
- ★ He is the only candidate proposing a guaranteed annual income. This would give dignity and sense to the present demeaning system of welfare payments

In opposing the 10% income tax surcharge, Senator McCarthy said, "It is proposed that we rush headlong into a 10% increase in income taxes.

"It is unwise, because it will result in greater unemployment.

"It is unfair because it will mean that the workingman's family will be triple taxed to pay for the war in Viet Nam. They pay for it first as soldiers; second, as the principal victims of inflation; and now they are asked to bear the burden in higher taxes as well."

Elect A Proven Friend of Labor

Elect Senator Eugene McCarthy President

Oakland
4000 Broadway
Phone 653-7610

Hayward
22511 Mission Blvd.
Phone 582-4622

LONGS DRUG STORES

UNFAIR

UNION MEMBERS PLEASE DO NOT PATRONIZE

RETAIL CLERKS UNION,
LOCAL 870

OFFICIAL UNION NOTICES

CARPENTERS 36

The regular meetings of Carpenters Local Union 36 are held the 1st and 3rd Thursdays of each month at 761 12th St., Oakland, Calif., at 8 p.m.

Office hours of Financial Secretary are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Thursday. Friday, this office closes at 1 p.m.

Until further notice, members' dues are \$8.50 per month.

June 20, 1968, will be a special called meeting for the nomination and election of delegates to the State Building and Construction Trades Council of California to the 44th Convention to be held in Los Angeles on July 31, August 1 & 2, 1968.

Fraternally,
CLAUDE W. DILLON,
Rec. Sec.

COM. TELEGRAPHERS 208

Membership Meeting, Wednesday, June 5, 4:45 p.m., Danish Hall, 164 11th Street, Oakland, Upstairs.

Our contract with Western Union expires at midnight, May 31. If a settlement is reached before the regular meeting we hope to be able to review the items then. Otherwise, a special strike meeting may be called on short notice.

As of this writing (May 22) it looks like the Company wants to test our strength again. It is felt that the Company will again resort to "divide and conquer" techniques in a supreme effort to obtain a cheap settlement and to weaken the Contract.

Two years ago the Western Union won a cheap settlement and a 3-year contract from the Communications Workers of America in New York. It then tried with all of its might to shove the rotten agreement down our throats. The Company used every trick in the book to make "divide and conquer" split us down the middle. We went on strike and won a good settlement and a two year Contract. The Company was forced to tear up its agreement with CWA and give them a good Contract too.

We also won the respect that is so necessary to represent the members effectively during the term of the present agreement.

Watch out for cleverly designed schemes to chop us up. Ignore rumors and the stooges.

The Company is in its best financial position in its 100 year history. We will win our best contract if the membership, nationwide, grasps and clings to the only effective tool at our disposal to win a good settlement.

"UNITY"

The scheme to "divide and conquer" failed in 1966. It must fail again in 1968.

Fraternally,
LARRY ROSS,
Pres.

STEEL MACHINISTS 1304

Regular meeting Thursday, June 6 at 8 p.m. Executive Board meets at 6:30 p.m.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

Special Called Meeting Saturday, June 1, at 10 a.m.

PLEASE NOTE: Meeting will be held in Hall "M" of the Labor Temple, 2314 Valdez Street, Oakland. Please attend.

Fraternally,
DAVE ARCA,
Rec. Sec.

AFSCME-EBMUD 444

The next Executive Board meeting for EBMUD Employees Local 444, American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, will be held on June 6, 1968 at 7:30 p.m. The 1968 wage and fringe benefit proposals will be discussed and prepared for membership ratification. Also, our UNION ACTION program will be expanded.

The next membership meeting will be held on June 13, 1968 at 7:30 p.m. All EBMUD Local 444 members are urged to attend and remain abreast of up-to-the-minute action needed on our 1968 wage and fringe benefit proposals. Please make every effort to attend this important meeting.

Fraternally,
CHARLES E. TEIXEIRA,
Sec.-Treas.

PAINT MAKERS 1101

At the regular meeting May 21, nominations were held for a trustee for a three year term. Nominated was William Zubiate, Maurice Stuart and Joe Snider.

Elections for this office will be held June 18 in the Union Office from 2 p.m. to 8 p.m.

REGULAR MEETING

Date: June 18, 1968, 8 p.m., Hall "C," Labor Temple, 2315 Valdez Street, Oakland, California.

POLLS OPEN FOR ELECTION

Date: June 18, 1968, 2 p.m. to 8 p.m., Union Office, 2315 Valdez St., Room 104, Oakland, California.

DO NOT FORGET TO VOTE

Fraternally,
CARL LAWLER,
Rec. Sec.

E. B. MUNI EMPLOYEES 390

CITY OF BERKELEY 390
Tuesday, June 4, 4:30 p.m., Corp. Yard.

SOUTH COUNTY SCHOOLS 390H
Wednesday, June 5, 8 p.m., 15861 Via Marlin, San Lorenzo.

Fraternally,
R. J. KRAUSE,
Pres.

HAYWARD CARPENTERS 1622

The office of the financial secretary is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Mondays, Tuesdays, and Wednesdays and from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Thursdays.

The stewards' meetings are held on the second Tuesday of each month at 7:30 p.m. The stewards' training program will be held in conjunction with the stewards' meeting.

Our regular meetings are held the second and fourth Thursday of each month, at 8 p.m., 1050 Mattox Road, Hayward.

Our Social event is held on the fourth Thursday of each month following our regular meeting.

All offices of the Local Union will close at 12 noon on Friday.

All offices of Local 1622 will be closed Thursday and Friday, May 30 and 31 for the Memorial Day holiday.

Our meeting of Thursday, June 13, 1968, at 8 p.m. will be a special called meeting for the specific purpose of holding nominations for the office of President, and for any other office that may become vacant before said date.

Our meeting of Thursday, June 27, 1968 will be a special called meeting for the specific purpose of electing a President and any other officer that may vacate his office before said date. Time 8 p.m.

A Special Called Meeting will be held on Thursday, June 20, 1968 at 8 p.m. for the specific purpose of holding discussion on an offer made by one of our renters to purchase the property of the local union.

Brother Members, this is your property, please make a special effort to be in attendance at this meeting and voice your opinion.

Thanks kindly for your cooperation.

Fraternally,
A. W. RICE,
Rec. Sec.

AFSCME, U.C. LOCAL 371

The last general membership meeting until Fall will be held Saturday, June 15, 1968.

Place - Kroeber Hall, Berkeley Campus.

Time - 2 p.m. Executive Board at 12 noon.

Business - discussions relative to your ideas as to improved working conditions.

Your Executive Board continues with regular monthly meetings during the summer. They will be negotiating with the university administration at meetings starting after July 1; for changes in line with YOUR requests.

Be sure to attend this very important meeting. Another order of business will be finalizing plans for our 20th Anniversary Dinner at which the oldtimers of 20, 15 and 10 years service will be honored by presentation of gold inscribed service awards. Let's have a fine turnout, fellows.

You will note that this meeting is one week later than usual. This is due to the fact that two of your executive board members are going to attend a labor-management conference sponsored by the University in San Francisco on June 7 and 8.

Fraternally,
HAROLD LYMAN,
Sec.-Treas.

AFSCME 1695

Our next General Membership Meeting will be held on June 6 at 7:30 p.m. in the Shattuck-Cedar Co-op meeting room. On the agenda will be elections of two new Labor Council delegates and Executive Board Member-at-Large, a discussion of AFSCME Week, a negotiations report, and a film, "Like a Beautiful Child." I hope many members will attend.

Fraternally,
NANCY POLIN,
Rec. Sec.

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IRON WORKERS 378

Election of officers of Local 378, and of delegates to the convention will be held Saturday, June 29, 1968, at 1734 Campbell Street, Oakland.

Polls will be open from 9:00 a.m. until 7:00 p.m.

Come in and vote!

Because we will have to install the voting machines, and prepare the hall for the election, the regular meeting of Friday, June 28 will be cancelled.

Fraternally,
RICHARD L. ZAMPA,
Fin. Sec. & Asst.
Bus. Agt.

BARBERS 134

A petition to raise prices 25 cents for each service will have a third reading and vote at our regular June meeting on Thursday night, June 27, 1968 in the Labor Temple, 23rd and Valdez.

PLEASE ATTEND.

Fraternally,
JACK M. REED,
Sec.-Treas.

SCHOOL EMPLOYEES 257

The regular meeting of the Oakland, California Unified School Employees Local Union No. 257 will be held on Saturday, June 8, 1968 at 10:30 a.m. at 1918 Grove Street, Oakland, California. The Executive Board will meet at 8 a.m.

Fraternally,
HAROLD BENNER,
Exec. Sec.

BUILDING SERVICE 18

Meeting date fourth Friday of each month. Regular meeting at 7 p.m. at the Cooks Hall, 1608 Webster St., Oakland, Calif.

Fraternally,
VICTOR C. BRANDT,
Sec.-Bus. Rep.

UNITED STEELWORKERS 4468

Regular meetings held second Saturday of each month at 10 a.m. at Eagles Hall, 1228 86th Avenue, Oakland.

Fraternally,
FRANK V. MCINTOSH,
Rec. Sec.

GOVERNMENT EMPLOYEES 3

General membership meeting Hall C, Labor Temple, 2315 Valdez St., Oakland, the fourth Friday of the month, 8 p.m.

Fraternally,
WRAY JACOBS,
Bus. Rep.

PUBLIC EMPLOYEES 1675

Regular membership and Executive Board meetings of Alameda County units of Public Employees Union, Local 1695, American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, are held as follows:

HAYWARD UNIFIED SCHOOLS
Meets at 10 a.m. on the fourth Saturday of each month in the maintenance yard of the school district, 24400 Amador Street.

E.B. REGIONAL PARKS
Meets at 8 p.m. on the first Wednesday of each month at the Lake Temescal Club House.

OAKLAND RECREATION DEPT.
Meets at 10 a.m. on the fourth Saturday of each month at Brookfield Village.

ALAMEDA UNIFIED SCHOOLS
Meets at 1 p.m. on the second Saturday of each month in the cafeteria of Encinal School.

FREMONT SCHOOLS
Meets at 2 p.m. on the fourth Saturday of each month at Blacow School.

SAN LEANDRO SCHOOLS
Meets at 10 a.m. on the third Saturday of each month at Woodrow Wilson School. The Executive Board of the unit meets the Thursday before each meeting at 7 p.m. at Bancroft Junior High School.

BERKELEY SCHOOLS
Meets at 10 a.m. on the second Saturday of each month at Whittier School. Executive Board meetings are held at Whittier School at 9:30 a.m. on the morning of the membership meetings.

Fraternally,
HENRY L. CLARKE,
Bus. Mgr.

AUTOMOTIVE MACHINISTS 1546

The regular meetings of Lodge 1546 are held on the first and third Tuesdays of each month at the hour of 8 p.m. at our building at 10264 MacArthur Blvd., Oakland.

SPECIAL NOTICE

There will be a special order of business called at the regular meeting of June 4, 1968 to act on setting aside \$4,000 for delegate expense to the Grand Lodge convention in Chicago.

Fraternally,
LEVIN CHARLES,
Rec.-Sec.

ALAMEDA CARPENTERS 194

Carpenters Local No. 194 meets each first and third Monday evenings of the month at 8 p.m. The meeting place is the Veterans Memorial Building, 2201 Central Ave., Alameda.

Refreshments are served following the first meeting of the month in the canteen for all present. You are urged to attend your local's meeting.

Fraternally,
F. M. GLADDEN,
Rec. Sec.

BERKELEY CARPENTERS 1158

Regular meetings are held the first and third Thursday of each month at Finnish Brotherhood Hall, 1970 Chestnut St., Berkeley.

Effective July 1, 1967, the dues of Carpenters Local 1158 are \$8.50 per month.

Fraternally,
NICK J. ADFAMO,
Rec. Sec.

PRINTING SPECIALTIES 382

Meeting second Friday of the month at 8 p.m., 2267 Telegraph Ave., Oakland.

Fraternally,
JOHN FERRO,
Secty.

BERKELEY PAINTERS 40

The next regular scheduled meeting of June 14, 1968 will be a special call meeting to nominate one trustee to serve a three-year term.

Fraternally,
GENE SLATER,
Bus. Rep.

PRINTING SPECIALTIES 677

Meeting second Tuesday of each month at 8 p.m., Richmond Memorial Auditorium, Nevin Avenue Terrace, Farrallon Room.

Fraternally,
TOM WILKINS,
Sec.

PRINTING SPECIALTIES 678

Meeting second Thursday of each month at 8 p.m., Cannery Workers Hall, 492 C Street, Hayward.

Fraternally,
AL CHASMAR,
Secty.

AUTO & SHIP PAINTERS 1176

Auto, Marine & Specialty Painters 1176 meets on the first and third Tuesdays of every month in Room H, Labor Temple, 2315 Valdez Street, Oakland, at 8 p.m.

Fraternally,
LESLIE K. MOORE,
Bus. Rep.

SHIPWRIGHTS 1149

Regular meetings of Local Union No. 1149 will be held at 8 p.m. the first Monday of each month at 2085 Third St., San Francisco, and the third Monday of each month at 115 Broadway, Oakland.

Fraternally,
JAMES ALLAN,
Rec. Sec.

CHAPEL of the OAKS

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Office Hours: 9:00 A.M. to 6 P.M. Mon. thru Fri. Closed Saturday



Your vote Tuesday is also your opportunity

The talking is practically over. Now is the time for the voters to sift through the words—some true, some politically-motivated nonsense — which they have heard and read in the campaign which will end with the Primary Election next Tuesday, June 4.

We hope our words make sense as we urge you to cast your vote for the candidates whom COPE recommends. They were given COPE's endorsement after extensive study and after all candidates were given a chance to speak their piece and answer questions on their records and their aims for the future.

Let's take Alameda County's three Democratic Congressmen as prime examples of the kind of people who merit COPE's and your support.

Congressmen Jeffery Cohelan, George P. Miller and Don Edwards scored perfect records in their voting on major issues, listed by labor, in Congress last year.

Against reactionary opposition, they voted for federal help to education, for public power to serve all the people, to loosen the House Rules Committee's reactionary grip on legislation which in previous years had stalled many laws which the people needed but, selfish interests opposed.

Cohelan, Miller and Edwards voted to fight poverty by supporting Teacher Corps educational aid for the disadvantaged, backing rent supplements, supporting food stamps to give poor children an adequate diet and the model cities program.

They voted against compulsory arbitration which would have held your wages down and they voted for federal rat control to eliminate a scourge of the poor.

The same kind of service and aims which made up the yardstick which governed their endorsement figured in those of State Senator Nicholas C. Petris, Assemblymen Robert W. Crown, Carlos Bee, John J. Miller and March Fong and Assembly candidate Kenneth Meade.

For just one instance, Alameda County's Democratic Assemblymen, all endorsed by COPE in next Tuesday's vote, pledged their support to outlawing professional strikebreaking when an anti-scab bill was up in the Assembly.

In the field of local government, COPE endorses for supervisor George Oakes, Wilmont Sweeney and Michael Jones, the latter two in a dual endorsement approving either, again as people who support working people's interests.

It's up to working people to turn out and vote for the candidates who will fight for their interests in Sacramento, Washington and at home. These candidates are those whom COPE has endorsed.

'Truth in lending' a reality

Last week's action by Congress in giving the nation's consumers a law to guarantee that they will know just how much they spend when they borrow is long overdue but welcome.

"Truth in lending" embodied in the Consumer Credit Reform Act will end the so-much down, so much a month gimmick by which credit sellers have hidden the heavy charges and high interest they impose on those who buy on time.

It will give the borrower the same advantage—of knowing that "easy credit" may be the hardest thing they have to fight, that your friendly lender is actually sucking your wallet flat with unnecessary and unpublicized charges.

The bill is not perfect. We cannot understand why, for instance, its major credit cost disclosure provision will not be effective for more than a year, or why its vital protection of jobs and income in wage garnishing is to be delayed another year.

But labor and consumers can congratulate themselves that they have gained important advances. They gained them by letting our legislators know clearly and bluntly that they wanted this kind of protection and were determined to get it.

They gained it also, because in the past working people had been active in politics, supporting candidates who support their interest and working to defeat those who represent hostile interests.

They can demonstrate again the kind of strength to which politicians pay attention by voting again next Tuesday—for the COPE slate of labor's friends.

In the battle for "truth in lending," labor and consumers had allies in Congress, the most notable of whom were former Senator Paul Douglas of Illinois, who first introduced the measure eight years ago, and Representative Leonor Sullivan of Missouri, who battled it through at this session of Congress. They deserve all the credit in the world, but without the people's support the bill would still be shelved in some committee.

COPE's candidates

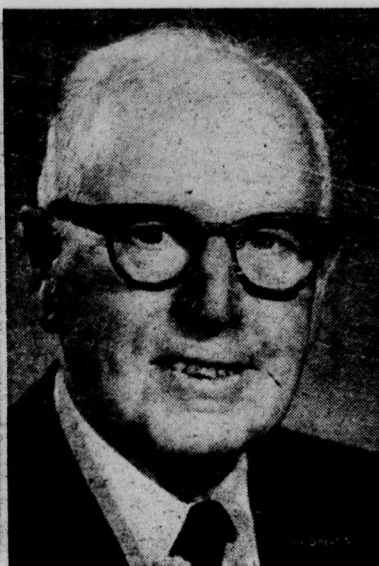


JEFFERY COHELAN

Alameda County COPE backs Congressman Jeffery Cohelan for re-election in the Seventh District on a uniform record of supporting working people's interests during 10 years in Congress.

Cohelan was an author of the 1964 Civil Rights Act, a floor leader for the 1965 Voting Rights Act, has brought more than \$20,000,000 in anti-poverty funds to the district and sponsored manpower and training legislation. Just one of his bills afforded 1,200 Berkeley-Oakland residents job training.

He is a co-author of Medicare, fought for aid to education, conservation, led the fight to end the bracero foreign farm labor program, backs minimum wage and jobless insurance for farm workers—and much more.



GEORGE P. MILLER

Eighth District Congressman George P. Miller's record includes strong support to manpower, training and other anti-poverty legislation, aid to education, adequate government employee salaries and a democratic immigration policy.

Alameda County COPE finds his votes are right on labor's checklist of important issues and urges your vote for him next Tuesday.

As a member of the Committee on Science & Astronautics, he insists that science aim not only at space exploration but at solutions of air and water pollution, research in fire safety, better weather analysis and other contributions to the direct needs of the people.



DON EDWARDS

Don Edwards, representing the Ninth Congressional District, has fought consistently for working people's legislation. His philosophy is that legislation backed by organized labor advances the welfare and rights of all Americans.

A Congressman since 1962, he was an able floor leader off the Civil Rights Act of 1964 and the Voting Rights Act of 1965. He backs legislation for consumer protection, rights of labor, senior citizens and minorities.

Like the others in Alameda County's House delegation, his voting record is 100 per cent good on labor's checklist covering these and such other issues as Social Security, jobs, social insurance and others.

deserve your support



NICHOLAS C. PETRIS

Senator Petris

State Senator Nicholas C. Petris' Senior Citizens' Tax Assistance Act was the only property tax relief measure passed by the 1967 Legislature. Providing a refund of taxes to persons on limited retirement incomes, it is typical of his concern for the elderly and for unfairly burdened taxpayers.

His Senate Bill 944 removed the ceiling on medical deductions in state income taxes, the only other tax cut passed by the Legislature last year.

He has COPE's endorsement for re-election in the 11th District on these and his many contributions to health, education, housing, transit and the fight on air pollution.

George P. Oakes

Hayward City Councilman and former Mayor George P. Oakes has won COPE's endorsement for supervisor in South County District 1 on a long record of service to the community.

He is one of the city council,



GEORGE P. OAKES

men who agreed with labor that professional strikebreaking should be outlawed. As mayor he appointed labor members to all city commissions.

A former publisher, former deputy district attorney and holder of many other public and civic offices, he has supported a long list of civic causes from parks to off-street parking, rapid transit to flood control.

Wilmont Sweeney

Wilmont Sweeney sees as one of his biggest jobs ending the tragic contrast of new industry increasing employment but "jobs and the unemployed not making connections" particularly among the Negro minority.

Sweeney, first Negro elected to the Berkeley city council, has COPE's dual endorsement for county supervisor from Berkeley-North Oakland-Piedmont District 4.

An attorney, he has Sargent Shriver's certificate for his outstanding work on the Berkeley



WILMONT SWEENEY

Anti-Poverty Board. His aims include full employment, easing of the tax burden on homeowners, welfare emphasis on rehabilitation and job training, hospital and health services made available in neighborhoods of greatest need.

Michael Jones

Michael Jones, is a 29-year old Air Force veteran who has long been active in civil rights and anti-poverty work. COPE supports him a rare dual endorsement for county supervisor from Berkeley - North Oakland - Piedmont District 4.

Jones, who fought for civil rights in Bogalusa, Louisiana, now is a community organizer for the Episcopal Diocese and has spent two years working in the Berkeley anti-poverty program.

He is a foe of racism and poverty, seeks welfare improvements, jobs and job training, health care and other benefits.

Endorsed for State Legislature



CARLOS BEE

Assemblyman Bee

Assemblyman Carlos Bee of the Southern Alameda County 13th District was elected speaker pro tem of the Assembly for the tenth consecutive time this year



ROBERT W. CROWN

as an index of his colleagues' regard for him.

Alameda County COPE shares that regard and urges his re-election next Tuesday.

Some of his legislation established California State College



MARCH K. FONG

at Hayward, low-wealth school district appropriations, the South Bay Aqueduct, high-level improvement of the Hayward-San Mateo Bridge, new school construction and a host of other constructive aims.

Assemblyman Crown

Fourteenth District Assemblyman Robert W. Crown, chairman of the important Ways & Means Committee, battles bravely and successfully for those who need legislative help — from crippled children to consumers.

His most recent victory was in a months-long campaign which reversed the Reagan administration's denial of medical service for crippled children for a long list of conditions. He is now fighting to cut the cost of drugs for MediCal patients.

Some of his achievements are aid to installment buyers, workmen's compensation improvements, medical care for disabled welfare recipients, a state beach park in Alameda and small craft harbor legislation, civil rights and many others.

Assemblywoman Fong

Assemblywoman March K. Fong has COPE's endorsement in the 15th District on her support to education, highway safety, fair taxation and other measures.

She is the co-author of a bill which will give Oakland and San Francisco special state aid for schools with a high percentage of low-income students to over-



KENNETH A. MEADE

come their educational disadvantages.

She advocates a proposed measure to tax homeowners at different rates than commercial property is taxed, for a fairer distribution of the tax load.

Kenneth A. Meade

Ken Meade is an up-and-coming Oakland attorney and civic leader who has COPE's endorsement for your vote in next Tuesday's primary in the 16th Assembly District.

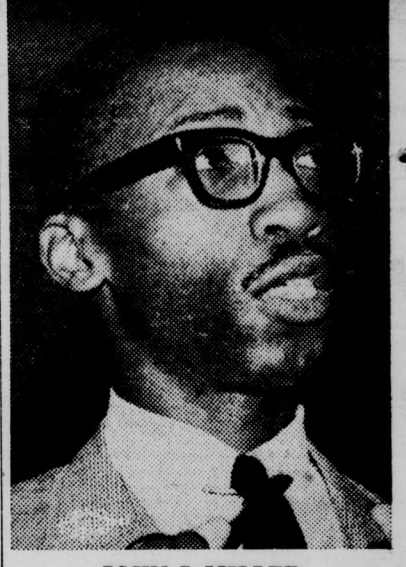
Meade, who hopes to face an entrenched Republican in the general election, said his decision to run was based on the incumbent's advocacy of "suppressing ideas which he considered disagreeable" at the University of California.

He believes in attacking crime by attacking its root causes of poverty and ignorance along with adequately enforcing the law, incentives to industry to train minority workers and a forthright attack on bad housing and unfair taxation.

Assemblyman Miller

Assemblyman John J. Miller has proven a courageous fighter for consumers, working people and minorities since the voters of the 17th District sent him to Sacramento in 1966.

Capitol newsmen chose him as one of the three best freshmen Assemblymen, and his record bears that out. His latest move was introduction of five bills to cut loan and credit buying interest to a maximum 12 per cent



JOHN J. MILLER

a year, instead of the present 18 per cent and to crackdown on a host of misleading consumer gimmicks.

He backs civil rights and fair employment, seeks removal of tax exemptions from organizations which discriminate and introduced legislation to cut the workmen's compensation waiting period.

Labor must fight Reagan anti-union drive, Petris warns

Senator Nicholas C. Petris told delegates to the California Pipe Trades Council convention last weekend that the Reagan administration is seeking to turn back the clock in the field of labor legislation.

"Labor's friends are fighting a rear guard action to preserve progressive legislation enacted under liberal leadership of both political parties," he told the convention in Oakland.

It is up to labor, he said bluntly, to bring the warning of danger in Sacramento to its members, many of whom were included in the 1,000,000-vote edge by which the Republican governor won office.

Reagan's administration has interpreted that edge as "a mandate to turn the clock back, or, at best, to stand still in the area of labor legislation," he warned.

"We count it a lucky day and a great victory when we can defeat a 'right to work' type bill. This is even more true for a Landrum-Griffin type proposal because those at Sacramento are worse than even the federal act. "No previous administration has stripped so many labor representatives from state government positions which have traditionally been held by labor people."

Work stoppages

Work time lost to strikes in the first quarter of 1968 was 0.28 per cent of estimated working time, the highest rate recorded for any first quarter since 1950.

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★ As a result of a State law (AB 450) required survey taken by an outside structural engineering firm and substantiated by other experts, these buildings (all built between 1910 and 1925) were declared "UNSAFE FOR SCHOOL USE." Additionally, some do not meet even reasonable standards of safety against FIRE, PANIC or OTHER HAZARDS. A "YES" vote on June 4 will provide funds to repair and/or replace UNSAFE structures ("E" and "F") and funds for new site acquisition and school construction necessitated by great Bay Farm Island and West end growth ("H"). You are urged to read the ballot argument in favor of these measures.

ENDORSED BY: Central Labor Council of Alameda County AFL-CIO, Public Employees Union 1675 AFL-CIO, Alameda Schools Unit, Building and Construction Trades Council of Alameda County, California School Employees' Assn. Alameda Chapter, Congressman George P. Miller, Assemblyman Robert W. Crown, Supervisor Leland W. Sweeney, Alameda Mayor William M. McCall, Alameda Councilman William M. Bartley and Gus Levy, Board of Education President C. Dean Ramsden, Alameda Chamber of Commerce, Alameda Insurance Exchange, Alameda Girls' Club, Men's Club of Alameda First Methodist Church, Oak Grove Lodge No. 215 F. and A.M., Lincoln Park Mothers Club, Alameda Art. Assn., Wm. G. Paden School P.T.A., South Shore Merchants Council, Inc., Alameda Jaycees, Alameda Jaycee Auxiliary, Haight School P.T.A. Executive Board, Alameda Assn. of Public School Administrators, Alameda Board of Realtors, Alameda Elementary Teachers Assn., Encinal High School P.T.A., Woodstock School P.T.A., Alameda Chapter Japanese-American Citizens League, Alameda Chapter American Assn. of University Women, Mastick School P.T.A., Lincoln School P.T.A., Edison School P.T.A., Lincoln-Edison-Otis Dads' Club, Alameda Secondary Teachers Assn.

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**A 'YES' VOTE ON 'E,' 'F' and 'H'
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